# Haufmann YGo

## Green Parasols

\$1.25

## Social and Personal

ISS EMMA CLARKE has returned to the city after a two months' visit to Connecticut, New York, and Atlantic City. While in New York Miss Clarke visited Mr. and Ars. James W. Hall on Morningside Heights, and at Atlantic City she was a house guest at the cottage of her uncle, Dr. E. B. Pollard.

Pollard.

During her stay in Connecticut she had the pleasure of attending a delightful house party given by Mr. Sargent, of New Haven. Mrs. Hartwell Taylor, of New Britain, Conn., Miss Clarke's sister, accompanied her home, and is now spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harvey Clarke, of Grove Avenue,

larke, of Grove Avenue, eptember Wedding, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jones announce he approaching marriage of their aughter, Elsie Leigh, to William Edvard Fowler, of Baltimore, Md., on eptember 14. The marriage will be useful celebrated at home,

After a visit to the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adamson, sailed from Quebec July 24 by the Royal Mail steamer Empress of Britain for Engand. They will return about October

l.
Bowers—Smith.
The wedding of Miss Lessle M. Smith.
daughter of Mrs. Emma P. Smith, 400
West Marshall Street, to Stanley W.
Bowers, of Richmond, was celebrated
in Washington, D. C., Wednesday, August 10, the Rev. J. M. Little officiating. After a Northern tour, Mr. and
Mrs. Bowers will reside at 400 West
Marshall Street,
Visiting Richmond Friends.

will be celebrated August 24.

Brilliant Reception.

At Abingdon, Va., on Friday afternoon, in the pretty old home of T. W.

White, a brilliant reception was given in honor of Mrs. Thomas Wilson White, formerly Miss Lucy Skelton, of Richmond, by her husband's four sisters—Mrs. A. P. Wilmer. of Richmond, Mrs. J. Clark Carpenter, of Johnson City, Mrs. Marvine Gorham. of Detroit, and Miss Elise Wilson White, of Abingdon.



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spending the summer months at the White home, there were present more than 100 invited guests from Abingdon and the surrounding country. Miss Pocahonias White, of Abingdon, and Mrs. John Moyler, of Petersburg, served punch. Misses Carpenter, of Roanoke; Clay Robertson Whits, Margaret Trigs, Nanny Byrd Trigs, Kate N, Robertson and Jane G. Penn, of Abingdon, assisted the hostesses.

The large number of pretty and wellgowned women and the lovely lawn and shrubbery amound the house made an animated scene of hearty hospitality, for which Abingdon and its people have always been famous.

Jennings—Brooke.

Jennings—Brooke.

To-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Saint Stephen's Episcopai Church, Cnipeper, Va., the wedding of Miss Lucy Morton Brooke, eccond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ambier Brooke, to Lieutenant L. W. L. Jennings, United States Navy, will be quietly celebrated.

Among the out-of-town guasts to be

ated. Among the out-of-town guests to be Among the out-of-town guests to be present at the marriage are Judge James Morton, Miss Carrie Bruce and Jackson Morton, of Orange, who will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ambler Brooke, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke, of Washington, D. C., who will be entertained in the home of Mrs. William Bickers.

In House of Miss Mason.
Miss Frances Wolfe, of Durham, near Berryville, Va., entertained at bridge on Wednesday of last week in honor of her guest, Miss Virginia Mason, of

Miss Frances Wolfe, of Durham, near Berryville, Va., entertained at bridge on Wednesday of last week in honor of her guest, Miss Virginia Mason, of Richmond. Those present were Miss Dora Taylor, Miss Nannie Thomas, Miss Anne Stribling, Miss May Wall, Miss Virginia Chamberlayne, Miss Gertrude McCormick, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Annie Moore, Miss Emily McCormick, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Annie Moore, Miss Emily Powers. The prize was won by Miss Annie Moore.

Miss Nannie Moore, Miss Emily Powers. The prize was won by Miss Annie Moore.

Miss Williams Complimented.

Miss Louise Williams, who is spending some time in Wytheville, Va., was a prominent figure at a beautiful german given by Miss Helen Otey at Fourth Avenue Hotel, to her guests, Miss Katharine Pinner, of Suffolk, and Miss Lucy Williams, of Wytheville. There were twenty-seven couples dancing, led by Stuart Campbell, with Miss Virginia Dew, and Robert Williams, Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, and at the punch-bowl, Mrs. R. W. Williams, of Roanoke, and Miss Rose Williams, of Richmond, served.

The wedding of Miss Lessie M. Smith, 400 West Marshall Street, to Stanley W. Bowers, of Richmond, was celebrated in Washington, D. C., Wednesday, August 10, the Rev. J. M. Little officiating. After a Northern tour, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers will reside at 400 West Marshall Street.

Visiting Richmond Friends.

Mrs. Samuel S. Moore, president of Tampa Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Tamps, Fla., and Sister Esther Carlotta, president of the Florida Division of Daughters, were scheduled to arrive in Richmond Saturday. Sister Esther Carlotta will be at 916 West Grace Street, while in Richmond, Miss Caroline Morris Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morris, of Dendron, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Luther M. Haynie, of Dallas, Tox. The wedding will be celebrated August 24.

Brilliant Reception.

At Ablingdon, Va., on Friday afternoon, in the pretty old home of T. W. White, a brilliant reception was given white, as a few forms and the control of the property of the confederacy of the American Woman's Stubbs, of Ellersons, Va.

Winners Richardson was accompanied to Mrs. Theoderia, Mrs. Richardson was accompanied in extended visit to Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Richardson has opened her house stubs, of Ellersons, Va. William Parker Stubbs and her niece, Miss Stubs, Richardson has opened her house the Mrs. Richardson has opened her house Stubs, of Ellersons, Va.

Winners in Primary.

The official candidates for State regents of the American Woman's Mary B. Kennedy, of Roanoke; Miss Mrs. C. S. Gookin, of Church Street, White, a brilliant reception was given Mrs. C. S. Gookin, of Church Street,

gent or State president.

A Rosnoke Hostess.

Mrs. C. S. Gookin, of Church Street,
Rosnoke, is entertaining a house party,
the members of which are Mrs. J. E.
Mitchell and daughter, Miss Constance,
of Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. W. S.
Teebles, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mrs.
Braithwait, of Norfolk, and her daughter, Miss Braithwait, a former student
of Virginia College; Miss Fentress, of
Norfolk; Miss Hope and Miss Anderson,
of Richmond; Miss Drives, of Portsmouth, and Miss Builifant, of Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Greanor Neal are exemplifying Virginia hospitality at the country home, Mulberry Green, near Brandy, Va., in a very delightful way to many of their Virginia and Richmond friends. Last week Mr. Rodgerton, of Richmond, and Mr. Tissleur, of New Orleans, were their guests, and enjoyed a fine hay ride given in their honor. Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal this week will be Mr. and Mrs. White Boyd, of Richmond, who will motor through the country, is also expected, and Clifford Miller will come up from Hichmond to spend the week-end with his family who are with Mrs. Neal the summer.

larke—Chalkley.
Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Vida May Chalkley to Emmet Cornthwalte Clarke. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of the bride, 911 Parke Ave-

the home of the bride, 211 Parke Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, August 15, at half-past 6 o'clock.

Mrs. W. W. Webb, of this city, whe has been seriously 111 for some time, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Stiff, of Onancock, is recovering.

Mrs. Fred B. Evenson, of Highland Park, left August 11 to chaperon a party of young ladles in a trip to New York, Canada, Albany and other North-ern points. Among the party are Miss Ruth M. Atkinson, of Richmond, and Miss L. Gordon Atkinson, of Newport

Mr. and Mrs. Netherwood, of Forest Hill, have returned from a delightful trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Cornella L. Taylor will spend the month of August at Red Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Daisy Meador and her guest, Miss Bessie Corley, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., have joined a party of friends at Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point, and will spend several days there. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Meador Live hext week for Atlantic City.

Miss Jeannette Dawley, of 808 Randolph Street, is in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Rose Dawley and family of the above mentioned number, will spend the remainder of the summer in Washington, D. C., and Pittstown, N. J., the guests of Mrs. Dawley's sisters.

Mrs. Margaret C. Luck and daughter. Miss Blanche Luck, of Elmington, near Ashland, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Grove, of Ashland, are spending a week at Ocean View Hotel, Ocean View.

attended from a charming trip to Ber-tuda. Misses Hazel and Beulah Myers have

Miss Jonnie Mittchell leaves this week o visit relatives at Indian Neck, on ong Island Sound. Later she will oin friends summering on the Maine

Miss Sadle Wakefield has returned from a pleasant stay in Portsmouth and Ocean View, Miss Nellio Wake-field is a guest at Phillips's Cottage, Ocean View.

Other Richmond visitors to Ocean View include A. L. Davis and Miss Hattle Leonard.

Misses Grace Palmer and Fanny M. Whitfield have gone for a month's visit to friends in Littleton, N. C. Miss Corinne Davis will spend some

# Sale of Ladies' \$1 Shirt Waists

Tucked and embroidered fronts;

69c

Miss Grace Carter has returned from a visit to New York City. Miss Anna Barker is a guest for some time at the Victoria Hotel, New York.

Mrs. A. V. Corley and two children of Highland Park, are spending the re-mainder of August at Chestnut Grove Powhatan county.

Mrs. John W. Cawson, of Brook Road, left Friday to visit her son, W. H. Farris, of Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Annie Fraser, of 2408 West Main Street, has returned from a visit of five weeks to relatives in North Carolina.

Dr. G. D. Taylor has returned to the city, after having spent two weeks with friends and relatives in Meck-

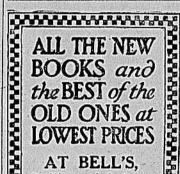
lenburg and Brunswick counties. W. J. Haydon, of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. F. Tuke, of North Eighth Street.

Floyd Dabney is spending a few days at his country home, Rockville, Va. Mrs. Dabney is in the mountains of Virginia.

#### Among the Books

## Ladies, Attention!

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GOING AWAY? Why not take MILAM and leave your pimples? Relieves Nettle Rash, Priokly Heat and removes acids and poisons from the blood.



Virginia's institutions in that creative ora.

Not only has Mr. Bruce been happy in his choice of a subject, but he has been equally happy in his training for the task. As secretary of the Virginia Historical Society for many years, he brooded his materials. And since then he has ransacked the libraries of Europe in search of every fact that bore upon the early development of England's first colony in the Western world. Even such advantages might have amounted to little as a permanent contribution to historical Rnowledge, if one were without the painstaking care, the judicial temper, the critical spirit, and the passionate love for a fact, all of which go to make up the historian. These qualities, however, Mr Bruce has in a signal degree, together with a style at once chaste, clear and forceful.

The spirit in which the writer conceives his work is shown in the following words: ceives his work is shown in the fol-

wisit to Richmond several years ago
he told me that he regarded Bruce's
Economic History of Virginia in the
Soventeenth Century as the best piece
of historical work that had been done
in the South in recent decades. Such
a remark carries, indeed, weight,
when you consider the ripeness of the
scholarship of Stephens, a student of
Ballol and formerly a professor in
Oxford University, and author of a
great work on the French Revolution.
I feel sure that Mr. Stephens would
speak in similarly strong terms of
Philip Alexander Bruce's volumes on
the "Institutional Higtory of Virginia,"
which have just come, in handsome
form, from Putnam's press. Mr. Bruce
selected a rich theme for his life work—
the first century of Virginia's ex—

morality, should not perish from the
face of the earth."

The swe divisions of Mr. Bruce's
work are at once natural and helpfull—religion and morals, education,
legal administration, military system,
political conditions. The treatment
throughout is based upon a first-hand
acquaintance with the original sources
of information. Extraordinary seems
his patience in hunting down every
detail of a fact, no matter what the
labor necessary to accomplish that
or interesting the matter of a
which I was at pains to copy literatim
from county records." Likewise, in
setting forth the libraries, he makes
to exact titles of the hooks which

views upon this subject. They so impressed me that when I returned to may study I jotted them down, Some have maintained that the Virginians received in the vestry their schooling in those qualities of reasonableness and statesmanlike moderation, which have ever characterized their leadership in public affairs. Others are inclined to think that it was the plantation which, as a miniature kingdom, offered a fertile field for rearing men of wiscom and human sympathy, like Washington and Madison. Many more insist that it was in the Democratic arena of the House of Burgesses that Richard Henry Lee and Thomas Jefferson acquired prudence and skill in adjusting English institutions to the novel conditions in the West. But William Wirt Henry was strongly of the opinion that we owe the sanity and practical grasp of those great Virginians in the Revolution primarily to their experiences as magistrates. He cited as examples men like George Mason, quiet, just and wise in settling all the disputes of neighbors, bodying forth in his whole character the majesty of law and strength of practical righteousness.

It seems difficult to attribute the basal qualities in Virginia's civic initiative to any one force, such as the vestry, plantation, House of Burgesses, or magistracy. Men who became renowned in statecraft combined all of these experiences. Bishop Meade, you will recall, shows how many of the men that formed the Virginia Convention of 1775 were members of the vestry, and the same remark could be made in regard to the plantation, magistracy and the House of Burgesses. We must conclude, therefore that the total and vivonment of the visrinia of the day was vibrant with influences that made for jarger-mindedness. In designing and working human institutions.

Every lover of Virginia, every one interested in the unfolding of America's history, must feel gratitude to Mr. Bruce for the instriction which his volumes give

Memoirs of the Duchesse De Dino," Second series. From Charles Scrib-ner's Sons through the Bell Book and

ner's Sons through the Bell Book and Stationery Company, of Righmond, \$2.50 net.

The period embraced in this volume is that between 1836 and 1840. The Duchesse de Dino was afterwards Duchesse de Talleyrand and de Sagan, and the frontisplece of her present book is a reproduction from a portrait, of Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-perigord. Perigord
The memoirs of the duchesse are altogether unique. Not only on account of her remarkable eleverness

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It is said that no other woman ever devoted as much time to writing diaries as did the Duchesse de Dino. It would seem as if this must be true, when the immense amount of information which sne has given to the world through these diaries, is taken into consideration.

pendices, notes and a biographical in-dex arranged by her, adding greatly to the readers' pleasure.

In the beginning of her opening chapter the duchesse refers to the dis-pute between the French government and the United States on account of the imperious manner in which Pres-ident Jackson's demand for indemnity in 1834 was made. The wording of Jackson's message is given in appendix I., and the matter may be considered Jackson's message is given in appendix I. and the matter may be considered by a reader both from its French and American standpoint. In fact, the four chapters of the volume cover 319 pages, not counting in appendices and notes, and there is no event of significance, affecting the affairs of France, England, Germany and other European nations, that is not touched upon comprehendingly and with acumen in prehendingly and with acumen in

It would be vain to attempt to do more in the limited space of a review than to cull here and there a few brief passages which reveal the inner personality of the writer, or of some other person or thing which she describes

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NOW ON

The recorded impressions of Duchesse de Dino about Queen Vichad then newly ascended the English hrone, are well worth reading. She says, speaking of the young Queen "Her self-possession is incredible. People are quite afraid of her; she keeps every one in order, and wears every day the Order of the Garter as medal upon her shoulder, and the notto upon her arm. She has never frown 'tall, and therefore wears a ress with a train even in the morning; who has a distinguished appearance; her face is charming and her shoulders superb. She issues her orders as a Queen; her will must be beyed at once, and without contra-

Of Queen Christina of Spain,

Of Queen Christina of Spain, she writes in 1840: "I have been reading with admiration the noble farewell of Queen Christina to the Spanish nation. It seems to belong to another time and to an age when there was still something divine in the language of Kings."

A good part of the last chapter to her book is taken up with mention of Napoleon's funeral, when his body was brought back to France from St. Helena. Regarding popular sentiment in Paris, she says: "It seems that everybody is mad The newspapers speak only of the funeral, or rather of the triumphal procession and of the religious honors which will everywhere be paid to the remains of Napoleon. After all, Napoleog, twice in forty years, will have performed the same service for the French. He will have reconciled them to religion, for it seems that it is quite curlous to see the crowds upon their knees surrounding the clergy who bless these ing the clergy who bless these mains."

Baunds of the Seasons."

By George Sands Johnson, The Aberdeen Publishing Company, of New

York.

A volume of verse, sentimental, humorous, grave and gay, turning on the lighter and the deeper side of life. The author is a frequent contributor to newspapers and magazines, and is a citizen of Richmond. His book is attractively bound and illustrated by Isabella Morton.

New Books and Their Authors.

After reading "Amedee's Son," a leading critic prophesied that Harry James Smith would one day produce "a great book." Mr. Smith was formerly an editor of the Atlantic Monthly, but for several years has been devoting himself entirely to writing. His latest novel, published this week by Houghton, Mifflin Company, is called "Enchanted Ground; An Episode in the Life of a Young Man." It is a story of a young architect new to New York—a story of temptation, struggle and self-mastery for the hero, of hardly won charity and wisdom for the heroine, of final happiness for both. It is a dramatic, intensely absorbing handling of life, irradiated by the sunny humor that is irresistible.

genuine triumph last week, when her prize play, "The Piper," was produced at the Memorial Theatre, Stratford, England, It was enacted by the Ben-England. It was enacted by the Benson Company, and was admitted on all sides to be a drama of unusual merit, constructed with workmanlike skill and enlivened with a pretty play of fancy. Miss Peabody, after waiting since May for the deferred production of the plal, earned not only a handsome money award, but the hearty congratulations of the audience. "The Piper" is published in book form by Houghton, Mimin Company.

William J. Hopkins's "The Clammer" and "Old Harbor" have won him a distinct place among the successful American fiction writers of the day. His style has been compared to that of Anthony Trollope. "The Clammer" was an exquisite protest against the complexity of life, and the thousands who enjoyed it will be glad to become further acquainted with the two leading characters in "The Meddlings of Eve," which Houghton, Miffin Company publish this week. But the charming episodes of this new volume may be enjoyed without having read "The Clammer." With his delightful flavor of individuality, Mr. Hopkins tells how Eve, the Clammer's wife, helped along the love affairs of two of her friends, Cecily and Margaret. Few romances have made a success so instant and widespread as "The Clammer," and Mr. Hopkins's familiar qualities of whimsical sentiment, mellow humor and elesurety charm are low humor and leisurely charm are seen at their best in the present idyl.

Paul Elder & Company announce for early publication a volume of nursery songs, entitled "Slumber Sea Chanteys," Lucia Chase Bell, whose "Obli, Keeper of Camels," was so pleasantly received last spring, has written the words; the music is composed by Carrie Stone Freeman, of Los Angeles, and the volume is to be decorated with fascinating pen and ink sketches by Rita Bell James.

While "Simon the Jester," W. J. Locke's latest novel, daily is gaining in popular favor and breaking all records for the sale of Mr. Locke's books, the novelist is endeavoring to arrange his affairs so as to take a trip with his friend, Rutger B. Jewett, to the Grand Canyon. Mr. Locke's departure hinges on an airship—not that the novelist has taken to flying except in imagination; but Robert Loraine, who is to take the leading part in Mr. Locke's new play, to be produced this fall in London, has become an active participant in airship racing. Last week he was nearly killed at Bournemouth, and it is reported that he plans taking part in the Times race. Rehearsals of Mr. Locke's play have been called in the hope of bringing the actor-aviator to earth. It is to be hoped that Mr. Locke's anxiety will soon be at an end, and that the American public will shortly have the opportunity of seeirg in their midst the talented author, who has given them so many hours of pleasure. While "Simon the Jester," W.

News from William de Morgan is to the effect that he is returning to Eng-land and bringing with him the cor-rected proofs of his new novel, "Ar Affair of Dishonor." He is said to have almost rewritten the book in the

One of the important autumn novels will be "Flamstead Quarries," by Mary E, Waller, author of "The Wood-Carver of Olympus." The heroine of the book is the child of Irish immigrants, and the scenes of the book are laid in New York and at the Maine quarries.

The first Napoleon book of the autumn will be "The Women Napoleon Loved" by Tighe Hopkins, the painstaking and thiented English author. The book will be adorned with six photogravure portraits, and, like "Flamstoad Quarries," will be brought out by Little, Brown & Co., of Boston, early in September.

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ory and Slab. You know I saw it You know I have Wood cut and piled on the railroad in the right. season. You know Wood is worthless as a heat-giver unless it is cut in the right season. You know I have the best facilities and largest capacity to handle Wood. You know I am the real Wood Man all over Richmond, etc. That's all. Five phones.

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